

# La Voz sweeps state

La Voz staffers captured the Sweepstakes Award for small colleges at the eleventh annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention last weekend in Palo Alto.

Beating 30 other small (under 4,000 students) schools throughout the state, staff members compiled 17 points in mail-in and on-the-spot competition.

Nearest competitors were Alan Hancock (Santa Maria) with ten points and Southwestern College (San Diego) with nine points.

**WINNERS FROM** De Anza were La Voz Photo Editor Dennis Bellman, who took firsts in the mail-in sports photo and photo essay categories, and Editor Arn Heller, who took a

first for his mail-in front page layouts. Sports Editor Jim Albanese took a first place for his on-the-spot sports story. Staff writer Ellen Bevier was awarded a first place trophy for her on-the-spot news writing and City Editor Maline Hazel received a second in the on-the-spot feature competition.

La Voz adviser Warren Mack was chairman of the state convention which was co-hosted by De Anza, West Valley and the College of San Mateo.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Dario Politella, coordinator of the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

Panel discussions covered topics ranging from "The Campus Press—Reporting Pot and the Pill" to "The Right to Protest and the College Press."

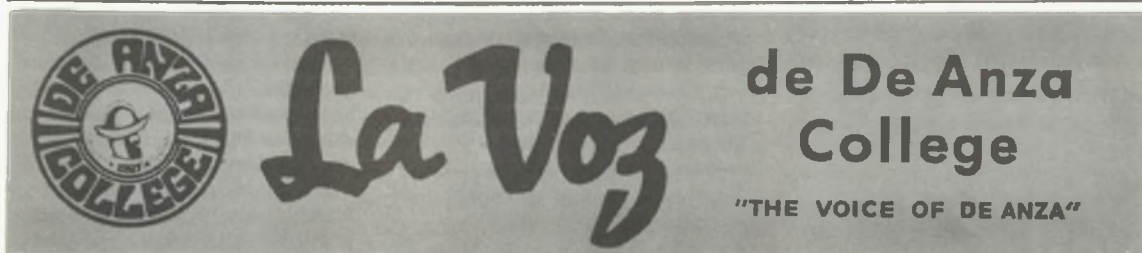
La Voz adviser Warren A. Mack remarked, "It was pleasant to bask in the reflected glory. As several persons told me, 'It's not often that staffers of a first year college win one trophy in tough competition, much less take the sweepstakes award.'"

"What can I say? asked La Voz Editor-in-Chief Arn Heller, "I think the staff really proved itself. I think it's now safe to say we're one of the top small college papers in the state."



Victory! La Voz staffers came out tops in the state at the recent JAJC convention in Palo Alto. Winners were (seated) staff writer Ellen Bevier and City Editor Maline Hazel, (standing) Sports Editor Jim Albanese, Photo Editor Dennis Bellman, Editor-in-Chief Arn Heller and adviser Warren Mack.

(La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)



VOL. 1, NO. 24

DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

## Forum to replace all 10-2 pm classes today

Today De Anza students and instructors will voice their opinions at the Faculty Forum to be held in the Campus Center cafeteria.

All classes will be suspended from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to allow faculty and students to speak out in a "legalized teach-in."

**THE FORUM** will be conducted by several members of the De Anza faculty: Hugh Thomas, political science instructor will speak on why we should be in Viet Nam; James Dunivin, sociology instructor, will speak on revolutions in the 20th century; James Luotto, English instructor, will speak on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; George Germany, history and philosophy instructor, and David Ward, assistant dean of instruction, will also speak.

Following each speech by the instructors, there will be a question and answer period and after every two speeches, a half an hour will be set aside for any-

one on the floor to speak out. Schedules of the events of the day will be available.

The forum was initiated to give instructors an opportunity to express their personal views without being in violation of the state education code or the district board policy which requires that class instructors deal with only matter relating to their courses.

**THE SUCCESS** of the program will depend upon the response of the students to this forum. Board members were worried that students would simply take the day off. Classes prior to 2 p.m. and beginning at 2 p.m. will be mandatory as usual.

ASDAC President Jim Angelo said, "I know that this is the

first time a junior college in this area has suspended classes. It is a big step in the direction of what a college is supposed to be.

"Opportunities like this are part of what college means to me. Up until now, I don't think the colleges in this area, outside of the Experimental College, have achieved their potential."

**ANGELO** continued, "I've talked to several people who are incensed because they believe that the forum is infringing upon the International Student-Faculty Strike. I want to stress that the forum is entirely different and apart from the strike. It is an unfortunate coincidence that both of these events are being held today."

## Swinging plans for 1st Spring Blossom Fest

Spring will officially come to De Anza April 29. April 29 through May 3 has been declared a "Spring Blossom Festival." The week's activities are sponsored by many campus organizations and all students are invited to participate.

The "Spring Blossom Festival" schedule is as follows:

### MONDAY—

Blossom Festival Week will commence with an Afternoon Dance. It will be held Monday, from 1 until 3 p.m. in the planetarium. Music will be provided by the Zu. There will be a donation of 25 cents.

### TUESDAY—

Co-Rec, 7-10 p.m., featuring raft races in the pool. (Student Council has challenged La Voz staffers and the faculty.)

### WEDNESDAY—

Spring fashions from Rhodes, modeled by members of Sinawik, at 1 p.m. around "La Fontanna Pacifica."

### THURSDAY—

A Hayride followed by a Hootenanny and Coffee House in the "Cellar" from 6-10 p.m.

A Coffee House entitled "Tomb of the Broken Pick," will be sponsored by the Folk Music

Club. Beginning at 7 p.m. folk music and movies will be featured. Admission is free to De Anza students.

### FRIDAY—

A Tri-I sponsored Barn Dance, 9-12 p.m. Seniors from local high schools, West Valley JC, San Jose City College and Foothill are also invited.

## Talk to preface Harry Edwards

The Humanities Seminar of De Anza's Experimental College will set the stage Monday for the appearance next Friday of San Jose State professor Harry Edwards, organizer of the Olympic Games boycott.

Taught by English instructors Robert Bernasconi and James Luotto, the seminar will consider John Fischer's essay, "What the Negro Needs Most: A First Class Citizens Council." Fischer's thesis is that Negroes themselves are the cause of prejudice because of their moral irresponsibility, high crime rate, civic apathy, and deteriorated neighborhoods.

**BERNASCONI** said copies of

the essay will be distributed to literature classes, and hopefully instructors will incorporate the essay and Edwards's coming appearance into their classroom instruction.

Bernasconi explained that the Humanities Seminar is considering Fischer's essay primarily because it is diametrically opposed to Edwards's views on the race problem. A similar setup was followed when State Senator Bradely spoke at De Anza. The Humanities seminar considered Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience" prior to the senator's appearance.

Edwards will appear May 3 at 1 p.m. in F-1.

## Mayan civilization tale recounted here tonight

Overflow attendance at presentations of the adventure-lecture, "Maya Montage," has prompted Foothill and De Anza to offer "Maya Montage II—The Lacandonnes" tonight at De Anza College and May 3 at Foothill College.

Continuation of the story of the last remaining descendants of the Maya civilization which flourished in Central America 4,000 years ago will begin at 8:15 p.m. on May 3 in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall and at 8:15 p.m. in the De Anza College Forum Building.

Rivaling the ancient Egyptian civilization in astronomy, mathematics, and the building of temples and palaces, the once great

Mayan empire exists now only in the jungle-scattered ruins of magnificent temples and pyramids with less than 200 pure descendants, the Lacandonnes, still surviving in the remote jungle interiors.

Through the medium of color film, slides, recordings and multiple presentation techniques, Los Altos resident Marvin J. Vann will teach this epoch of man's history in the world of Meso-America. He and his sons lived with the Lacandonnes in 1965 and 1966 and has conducted expeditions along the Amazon.

Registration for the course is \$2 and may be paid in person or by mail at the De Anza and Foothill College box offices.

## 'Pawnbroker' shown tonite

A former Nazi concentration camp prisoner relives his past and a man speaks out against armaments in the two films being presented tonight at 8 in the Choral Building.

"The Pawnbroker" stars Rod Steiger, this year's Academy Award winner. He portrays a Harlem pawnbroker who has lost his faith in God and the arts and sciences as a result of his past memories in the concentration camp and the prejudice he encounters in the present.

He comes to understand the meaning of humanity and sacrifice when during a robbery, his young assistant takes a bullet intended for the pawnbroker and dies in his arms.

"Language of Faces" is a brief statement against armaments by John Korty.

Credit for "The Pawnbroker" goes to Sidney Lumet, the director, and Boris Kaufmann, the photographer.

Tickets for the program are 75c and will be sold at the door, but admission is free to De Anza and Foothill students.

## CJCSGA debates rights in LA

Malcolm X was the topic of much controversy at the semi-annual convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

De Anza was represented at the convention last weekend in Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel by five members of the student council.

**DURING THE** convention a heated debate punctuated by a near fist fight ended in a CJCSGA resolution to set aside Feb. 21 as a memorial day for Malcolm X.

Civil rights dominated the discussion and the convention was dedicated to Martin Luther King "in memoriam of a great American striving for a better Amer-

ica."

A resolution in favor of establishing campus seminars concerning Negroes, whites and minority groups was passed.

**JAN SHANAHAN**, De Anza's Activity Publicity Chairman made a suggestion to replace Frosh and Soph. Representatives with minority group representatives.

Other resolutions discussed concerned tuition, religious and political activities on junior college campuses, Job Corps members from out of state, freedom of speech in the classroom, extending library hours, Choice 68 lower entertainment prices for campus activities and other top-

ics of interest on campus.

Former Governor Pat Brown spoke briefly at the convention against tuition and in favor of junior colleges establishing themselves.

"I really feel we accomplished a lot," said ASDAC President Jim Angelo, of the convention. "It was the first time we got a chance to vote on all the resolutions" he further stated. "And we learned a lot," he concluded.

Those students representing De Anza were Angelo; Jan Shanahan, activity-publicity chairman; Jim Marshall, parliamentarian; Marshall Mitzman, director of finance, and Judy Simons, AWS representative.



# New draft setup needed

With peace talks a real possibility at last, a close examination of the present draft setup is in order. Most persons agree that the present system is unjust and unfair, but one proposal we've heard about seems to provide the answer to a fair and equitable draft.

It is, in effect, a universal Selective Service System where ALL men and women would serve two years in the ten-year period between, say, 18 and 30, choosing between the Peace Corps, Marine Corps, Project Head Start, Teachers Corps, the Job Corps, the Army, or work in hospitals, mental institutions, or any other field where a person may be of use to his country.

There are two significant innovations in this universal service system: (1)

Everyone would be 1A because everyone would have something to offer his or her country. Student deferments would be abolished, thus helping the college and the student, many of whom are attending school only to stay out of the service. However, abolishing the 2S deferment would not stand in the way of a student sincerely pursuing a degree. He would then serve his two years of service after graduation. The thousands of 4F's, many disqualified for military service only because of some allergy or slight deformity, would enjoy no such discrimination. They would be put to work in non-military occupations.

(2) Women, yes women, would be drafted just as men. The fairer sex, we assume, want a share of responsibility in society as well as a voice in it.

## Evaluation survey poll set

The immediate future of any De Anza teacher-course evaluation survey will be determined by a poll taken April 29. The poll consists of two sheets of Yes - No questions to be answered by approximately 600-700 students.

The committee to study teacher-course evaluation hopes to determine whether students really want an evaluation and if it could be used effectively in choosing instructors and courses.

AMONG THE suggested types of evaluation students will vote on are:

1) "All teachers would place on file in the library a copy of their 'Green Sheet' (course outline). These files will be available in the library at all times for student examination and discussion. (This may be a cumulative file, giving a backlog of course outlines over the years.)"

2) "A file similar to that in suggestion one would be compiled, this time containing pertinent biographical information on each teacher (such as schools attended, outside hobbies, interests, etc.)."

3) "Students in each course would fill out a questionnaire

concerning their course. (This would be done at the end of the semester.) The questionnaire would ask the students' opinion about the teachers' tests, organization, homework, presentation of material, grading, etc. The results would then be compiled and made available for students considering taking the course in the future."

MARK MILLER, freshman representative and committee member, said, "The purpose of this poll is to find out if students need this kind of thing." He also stated that the polling would be in classes representing a "cross-section of departments."

James Luotto, English instructor and committee, said, "I

think it's good that the students should be able to evaluate the teacher's method and personality. But I think it is already accomplished by word of mouth; a student will place most confidence in his friend's judgments. What more would a formal evaluation accomplish?"

"It is too soon in De Anza's career to publish an evaluation, but information could be gathered for sometime in the future," was the opinion of Warren Mack, journalism instructor and committee member.

All students interested in having or not having a formal teacher-course evaluation are encouraged to contact any committee member or watch the Grapevine for meeting announcements.

## Blood donors sought next week at De Anza

Human blood cannot be manufactured, it must be given. Volunteers are asked to donate blood during the first campus blood drive to be held Wednesday, May 1.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 in good health may donate, according to Nancy Petersen of the Red Cross Blood Center in San Jose. Parental release forms for those students under 21 are available in the Student Activities Office.

Any person donating one pint will receive a credit card good for one year entitling the donor,

spouse, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law to an unlimited amount of blood for one year. Those persons donating for the first time will receive a card designating their blood type.

The San Jose Blood Center serves 32 hospitals in four counties which include Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz. It is only through voluntary donations that blood is available.

The drive will be held in the El Clemente and the Don Bautista rooms of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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### Art show on

The District Art Showcase, a showing of outstanding art works by students of the five Fremont Union High School District schools, is now on display in De Anza's planetarium.

The art show will be held through April 28, from 1 to 9 pm daily.

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## Coed, instructor urge aid for Palo Alto, SJ

Last Friday an article of mine appeared in this paper and asked for action towards helping the Negroes in East Palo Alto. I gave Mrs. Wilks' phone number and the address if you wanted to donate money or teach in the day school or be on a committee.

This week I want to continue and give you some more phone numbers and addresses and ways to help. You can aid by:

1. A HEAD START program in East Palo Alto will be held from June 21 to Aug. 2 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the mornings. If you want to volunteer assistance to the teachers please call Mr. Murry at 323-9411.

2. The Office of Economic Opportunity in East Palo Alto can be reached at 323-4109.

3. There will be a benefit for the day school in the form of a show called "In White America" on Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 at the Burgess Theatre in Menlo Park, costing \$2.50. For ticket information call 322-1817.

4. THE GUYS WHO are in athletics and sports here at De Anza can help support the Negro boys in East Palo Alto. They desperately need a new baseball park. Please donate to the Ravenswood Little League Building Fund, c/o Palo Alto

Savings and Loan Association, P. O. Box 560, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

5. If you want further information about programs and activities, or about East Palo Alto, you can stop by the "Info Center" at 1849 Bay Road in East Palo Alto, or call there at 322-1817.

I'VE GIVEN YOU the above addresses and phone numbers so you can act. Mrs. Logan, an English instructor at De Anza, suggested that clubs on campus such as Circle K, the Vets Club and the Student Union, etc., should sponsor some of these activities or aid in fund raising.

This is not only a Negro problem, but it is a white problem, too. We must help to prevent summer rioting, discontent and unequal opportunities. We must right these wrongs. Most of all, though, we must help because we are human and care about others besides ourselves and care about the current issues of our times.

We shall overcome the racial inequalities and the poverty cycle and the poor education these people receive. East Palo Alto is only 20 minutes away from De Anza. Are you willing to help?

Thank you,  
Letitia Showen

Dear Editor:

I found your last issue the most interesting and significant of the year. It is a pleasure to discover that you are concerned with publishing a college-level paper and not a mickey mouse weekly. I am even moved to make two comments:

1. The question raised about the number of blacks on campus is somewhat amiss. Because the Negro population in the Foothill district is relatively small, the more pertinent question seems to be, "Why are there so few Mexican-American students?" or — even more important — "Why are there so few disadvantaged students?"

It is a mistake to identify the problems of our country with race rather than class. However useful, concern merely for Negroes is a sentimentality.

2. Miss Showen's letter was valuable in its concern for effective action. If any student is interested in acting as well as talking, he will also find many opportunities by volunteering to the Opportunities Industrialism Center West at 1100 O'Brien Drive in Menlo Park. (A new center is opening in San Jose.) Help of all kinds is needed and no experience required. The phone number is 322-8431. Those interested can also contact me

in my L-31d office.

I hope you continue to show your concern for the larger issues affecting all of us here at De Anza. An article on the relatively recent concern for disadvantaged students in the Foothill district seems to be appropriate. Why not report to the De Anza student body on their school's attempt to take effective action? And how about an "inquiring reporter" who asks, "What are you doing?"

William J. Giese  
English instructor

## 'Stop Draft Week' set

A Saturday march opens "Stop the Draft Week" in San Francisco. The march and rally, advertised to "protest the war, racism, repression, poverty, and the draft," will feature such people as Mohammed Ali, Venessa Redgrave.

Participants will assemble at Golden Gate Park Panhandle at noon, and march to the San Francisco Civic Center for the rally at 2:30 pm.



**La Voz**

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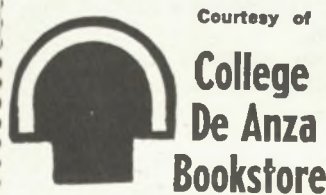
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# 'New' Psych 50 rating told

Psych 50, the De Anza version of freshman orientation, was explained to the District Board of Trustees at the board meeting held in the new campus center last week.

The presentation, led by Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students included two panel discussions, one between three students who had been involved in the class and the other between four counselors, and a report on the experiment.

PRIOR TO De Anza's opening last fall the De Anza counseling group reviewed the Foothill version of the Psych 50 class.

Considering the student resistance to the class in which students received information on the library, grade point average, and related topics but had little class discussion, and "a general concern regarding the large numbers of freshmen who withdrew from college before counselors had the opportunity to know them," the counselors decided to revise the course completely.

Last fall Psych 50 classes met in a large group for eight sessions where they were addressed by the College president, the deans and heard presentations from representatives of the career programs and student activities.

THE SMALL group session ran weekly in classes ranging from 12 to 15. "Small groups were largely unstructured with discussions centering around topics and problems determined

by the students."

In preparation for the small group session, according to Dr. Clements, counselors met with a psychologist who acted as a group leader and a consultant with counselors in dealing with student problems.

The concerns of the class according to the report were to provide student and counselors with the opportunity to know each other as well as to promote better understanding among the students themselves.

IN ADDITION the course aimed at "assisting each student to become more realistically aware of his own values, interests, abilities, and opportunities and to direct his potentialities toward positive achievements."

Student reaction to the large groups was mixed according to the report. Although interested in hearing the leaders of the college, students felt "these talks were unnecessarily repetitious." Additionally presentations about self concept, interest and abilities received the most criticism. Most popular was the topic of student activities. The report commented that "it was generally felt that there were too many large group sessions."

Reaction to the small group sessions was generally positive (85 per cent). The report said that students were pleased at getting to know their counselors. It also said that students reported that they had not gained a great deal of self insight. "However, in the narrative portion of the questionnaire, student comments often revealed considerable insight had been acquired."

THE CONSENSUS of the student panel was that the small groups gave them the chance to learn how to form bonds in a short time, "to make them meaningful when we have them." The students also praised the class for the opportunity it gave them to hear different viewpoints.

The counselors were also pleased with the results of their experiment. Indicating that although carrying ten small groups a week was a "stressful and draining experience, the approach was better than anything else they had ever experienced in carrying out their role

as a counselor in developing relationships with students."

The counselors on the panel agreed that although the pace was rough they did get to know their students, "to know the person and not just the name," and were able to establish some kind of relationship with them.

IN ADDITION the counselors pointed out that they were able to help some students who were thinking of dropping out because they had established a relationship with them and gained their confidence.

This was one of the reasons for improving the course, the hope that such a program would reduce the drop-out rate. Withdrawal rate from Psych 50 last fall was 6.4 per cent. At Foothill the withdrawal rate has been between 13 and 14 per cent.

Enthusiasm for the small group method has resulted in the forming of small groups which continued to meet once the course was over, on the student's time.

## Trygg paces Don win

The De Anza linksman generated their biggest win of the year with a 15½-14½ win over Monterey Peninsula College. The Lobos had been in first place in the Coast Conference before the match.

Olof Trygg with a 76 and Mike Phillips' 77 led the charge. It was a birdie chip shot on the eighteenth hole by Dave Parker that provided the winning edge. Steve Proft also played well as the Dons raised their season slate to 2-7.

# Childs says watch for Nixon-Kennedy race

It should be Nixon vs. Kennedy this November in "America's Most Critical Election," according to one prominent political columnist.

Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist and frequent panelist on "Meet the Press," described the current political tempo of the country before approximately 150 persons at Foothill College Sunday evening.

ALTHOUGH recognizing Sen. Eugene McCarthy's early stand against President Johnson as "an act of courage," Childs cited Sen. Robert Kennedy's organization, money, name and Negro support as the keys to his candidacy.

"Kennedy supporters have kept organizations going in state after state," Childs indicated. He added that Kennedy should expect to receive "almost solidly the Negro vote."

Childs noted that the chief problem for McCarthy has been one of funds, despite the vast amount of volunteers, mainly from college students. Childs said a McCarthy aide told him that McCarthy sympathizers were aiding Kennedy's campaign chest not because of a dislike for McCarthy, but because they believe he will not be able to secure the nomination.

THE WHOLE situation, however, could change, Childs predicted, if McCarthy comes out ahead in the Indiana primary in May. "That would be a new ball game."

Childs gave New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller only a one-in-five chance to wrest the Republican nomination from the "new" Richard Nixon. Nixon has changed his style, Childs observed. "He fields questions much more successfully, much more skillfully."

Childs predicted the candidacy of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the near future. "I think he's going to declare in about ten days and I think he has a lot of latent support."

CHILDS SAID A very real possibility would be the election of the next President by the House of Representatives. American Independent Party candidate George Wallace may tie down enough votes to throw the entire election into the House, a provision of the Constitution that Childs termed "outworn."

Childs asserted that Johnson went against the wishes of his security men in staging the Democratic convention in Chicago. The convention site is accessible only by first traveling through 50 blocks of predominantly Negro slums. Although President Johnson will travel by helicopter to the convention site, the delegates and candidates will not. "You're going to have National Guardsmen lining the whole way," Childs predicted.

The columnist said the estimated number of guns in private hands in the U. S. ranges from 15 to 22 million. "I think it's possible we could be in a civil war of sorts," Childs said, calling Chicago Mayor Daley's order to policemen to shoot to kill "almost an invitation to violence."

CHILDS CRITICIZED President Johnson for first announcing he would address Congress on the racial problem, and then abruptly canceling it. "It seemed a failure of will, a failure of nerve," he said.

If the war is to be settled, it will have to be done by a new administration, Childs asserted.

## Fall election near; petitions due May 2

Elections for fall and half of the winter quarter's ASDAC officers will be held May 15.

Positions to be filled are President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Director of Finance, Director of Communications, AWS and AMS Representatives, Freshman and Sophomore Representatives.

Candidates must be full-time students of De Anza, have an accumulated GP Aof 2.0 at time of taking office and must maintain a 2.0 during term of office.

Other issues to be included on the May 15 ballot will be constitutional revisions and important issues of the day, according to Jim Angelo, ASDAC president.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and must be returned by May 2.

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1. Winning all those first and second individual awards.
2. Bringing home the small college (under 4000 students) Sweekstakes Award—a remarkable achievement for a first year school
3. Helping to co-host a highly successful state convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges this past weekend at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.



## De Anza College Bookstore



# Don swimmers smash 7 marks in heartening second place effort

"I've had a lot of championship teams, but never a bunch like this," confided swimming coach Art Lambert after his five-man squad broke seven conference swimming marks and finished a close second in the Coast Conference swimming and diving championships. "They did all you could ask of them."

The Dons tried every possible means to prove a rude host and win their own meet, but fell to West Valley's depth by 6½ points.

## West Valley Tops

Final team scores showed West Valley with 114½ points, De Anza 108, Cabrillo 77, Monterey Peninsula 76½, Menlo 55, Hartnell 20 and Gavilan 12.

De Anza could have possibly won the meet had the Dons been allowed to participate in the 800 freestyle relay. But all five members of the team had competed in the maximum number of events allowed by the State Athletic Board and could not field a team.

## Dons Share Spoils

No less than four of the five Don competitors won double victories. Mark Evans starred in the 200 and 500 freestyle events with Jim Wiltens winning at the shorter distances of 50 and 100 yards. Brian Pughe was master of his specialty, the breaststroke with first in the 100 and 200 yard categories. Lance Dilloway captured both of the backstroke events.

De Anza's strong 400 freestyle relay team came through in record smashing style with a 3:22.9 mark. The effort eclipsed by almost five seconds the old record established in 1966 by West Valley of 3:27.8. Monterey also bettered the former standard but was unable to stop the flying Dons.

Bob Cooper of Menlo came out on top in the first event of the day, the 200 butterfly. The Oak star was clocked at 2:07.7.

## Horse Race

The real horse race came in the 200 freestyle won by Evans. Evans skimmed through the water at a 1:51.2 pace which forced league officials to rewrite the record books for that event. The old mark was 1:52.5 set by Bob Olson of Monterey last year. Olson bettered his own mark by half a second this year but his efforts won him only a second. Evans and Olson had a lot of company near the finish line including Wiltens in fourth place (1:54.3) and Rick Foreman in sixth (1:58.9).

Pughe entered his name in the record book with a winning time of 1:01.4 in the 100 breaststroke. The old record was 1:04.8.

Curt Dunbar of Cabrillo captured the 400 Individual Medley

with a fast time of 4:55.9. The Seahawk was eighteen seconds ahead of his nearest challenger at the tape. In the marathon 1650 freestyle vent, Lee Waddell of Menlo proved a victor with a clocking of 18:35.9.

## 1-2 Punch

The Dons finished a strong one-two in the 100 freestyle with Wiltens record breaking time leading the way. Wiltens edged teammate Evans by three tenths

of a second, winning in 50.0. The old standard which had stood for six years was set by Jack Birch of Foothill of 50.1 in 1962.

In the 200 backstroke, Dilloway came through as expected with a winning time of 2:07.5.

Pughe won the 200 breaststroke in 2:26.1.

In the diving event, De Anza's Bob Jones finished within the three-meter category with 279.40 points.



Wes Hunter passes the relay baton to twin brother Gary in the 440 relay. Gary will be out of action until sometime before the Coast Conference meet. Wes, meanwhile, will pick up points for De Anza in the middle distance sprints and dashes.

(La Voz photo by Bill Terrell)

## Dons face crucial; Fitz hurls goose eggs

If De Anza baseball coach Eddie Bressoud has anything to say about a new site for West Valley College, he may choose some quaint locale like Nome, Alaska, or Blackwell's Corner, California.

The Don mentor saw his team's championship aspirations take a dip as the Vikings out-slugged De Anza, 16-15. Earlier, the Dons lost to the Vikes, 10-3. A three-run ninth inning rally turned the trick for the Campbellites.

**PARTICULARLY** ego-shattering in the loss was that the Dons blew a 14-0 lead.

De Anza set a school record with 21 hits, while allowing West Valley 13.

But the week was far from wasted as the Dons managed to pick up a pair of impressive victories. And as it stands now, the Dons are in a good position to challenge Laney for first place April 30 at Oakdale.

Against Hartnell, De Anza came up with its patented big inning with five runs in the third frame to stop the Panthers 8-4. Hartnell led 3-1 going into the inning.

De Anza's hit total tailed off to below the double figure mark for one of the few times this season. But of the eight De Anza hits, few were squandered. Raleigh Rhodes continued his torrid pace with his fifth straight Coast Conference victory. For the season, Rhodes' record now stands at an impressive 7-1.

Len Fitzgibbon was liberated from the bull pen last Saturday and responded with a 7-hit, 7-0 shutout win over winless Monterey at Ortega Field. Fitzgibbon needed only 106 pitches to sail through the Lobo lineup.

## Oaks stop Dons 5-2

The tennis team suffered another setback on the road to success, but as coach Jim Linthicum noted "At least it wasn't 4-3."

As far as the Dons were concerned every tennis court was "Cardiac Canyon" as they were involved in numerous paper-thin wins and losses.

Menlo's Oaks broke the tradition with a 5-2 victory over the Dons last week. Menlo took three of the five singles matches and swept the doubles competition.

Coming up winners for the Dons were Don Carraher and Gary Herfurth. Carraher stopped Andy McGrauth twice by 6-1 margins while Herfurth was equally successful over Jim Graham, 6-2 twice.

Paul Larsen of Menlo out-mastered Dave Scheiman 6-2, 6-3, Bob Flinn fell in a tight one to Clay Grossman 10-8 and 6-4. Tony Franey humbled Stu Simmonds 6-0 in his first set but fell 6-4 and 6-2 the second and third times around.

## Trackmen fourth in Hartnell Meet

De Anza's track team placed fourth in a field of twelve last Saturday at the 17th annual small college meet at Salinas' Hartnell College. This event was witnessed by an estimated 1,500 fans.

The Don cindermen copped one first, two seconds and three thirds. Wes Hunter grabbed the only first for the Dons in the 440 dash with a time of 50.9 seconds. Bob Sweger and Art Rodriguez came up with the seconds. Sweger got his in the 880 and Rodriguez in the two mile.

**CHUCK BEAN**, Grady Rogers and the mile relay team all combined for the third places. Bean received his place in the 120 high hurdles and Rogers did his season's best in the long jump with a leap of 23' ¾" although it only netted him a third. The mile relay took their place

after the loss of a key man.

Gary Hunter was lost to the team when he pulled a leg muscle in the 440 relay. Hunter is a key man in both of the relays, for he has the ability to come from behind and pass off in good position.

Coach Don Vick plans to bring Hunter back slowly so as not to endanger his athletic career. Vick does, however, hope Hunter will be back in time for the conference meet.

**ALL OF** the Coast Conference teams, with the exception of Laney, attended the meet. The Dons finished the highest of these teams. Hartnell came in fifth but at a distant 13 points behind De Anza.

If this meet is any indication of how the Coast Conference will go, then the Dons may have a chance for a high finish.

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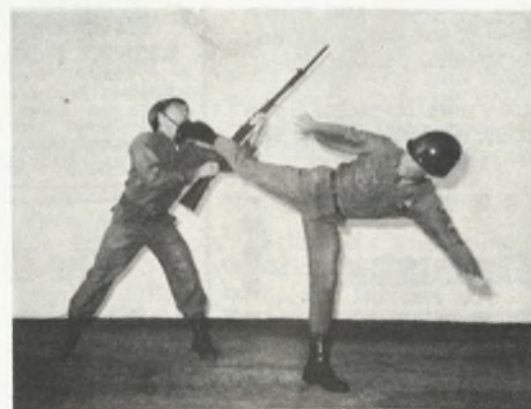
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